

HON. WILLIAM H. LYMAN  
For State Senator, Twenty-third District.



HON. JOHN F. O'MALLEY  
For Representative, Twenty-third District.



HON. BENJAMIN M. MITCHELL,  
Democratic Candidate for Representative, Nineteenth Senatorial District.

#### CAUSE OF FAILURE.

Good Clerks Are Not Always Good Managers.

Some men make excellent clerks. They are honest, reliable and industrious, but are lacking in executive ability and the qualities necessary for the management of details. They are all right if they have some one to plan the campaign. They can then carry it out, but they are entirely at sea when compelled to depend upon their own resources.

Laziness causes many a man to miss that success which he might obtain were he alert. Many men start well and make some progress, but as they see things going along smoothly they think they can now "take it easy," and so leave the management of their stores to irresponsible clerks while they go on a hunting or a fishing trip, or spend many hours loafing around hotels when they should be behind their own counters.

A man cannot make a business success in this way, and he will be surprised to see how his trade is drifting away from him.

A man to succeed in these days of keenest competition must work hard. He must have a constant oversight upon the minutest details of the business, and though he may not perform every task himself, he should know that it has been done properly by his subordinates.

Extravagance ruins many a man who otherwise might have achieved fortune. Young men on a salary are contented and save a portion of it. But when these same men start in business they are not content with

their former pay. They fail to realize that in its initial stages every dollar left in the business is worth more than two dollars when a business is fully established.—Hardware.

#### Materials of Birds' Nests.

The instinct of birds does not compel them in building their nests to use only familiar materials. The Literary Digest translates from a French periodical the following examples of a bird's facility of adaptation:

A bird's nest was found in the suburbs of Lille that was composed of white wool and of strips of paper from a telegraph office where the Morse system is used, situated several miles away.

The bird must have made a considerable number of trips, for the quantity of paper was large, and it had made a good choice of material, for every one knows that paper is a bad conductor of heat; it holds heat well, and one does not need to have traveled around the world to have found out that on a journey a good-sized journal of stout paper, like the English newspapers, holds heat as well as a blanket.

Near Besancon another nest was found, made wholly of watch-springs, evidently taken from the factories in the neighborhood. Here the selection was less happy, for metals are good conductors of heat. Finally, near a spot where a large St. Bernard dog is kept was found a nest built of hair detached from the dog's coat. In this case the inspiration was evidently good.

Inherited characteristics are sure to crop out sooner or later.

#### JEWELRY AT THE MINT.

Large Sum Paid by the Government for Old Family Plate.

Shortly after the holiday season the mint is overburdened with deposits of gold jewelry for melting, brought by persons unable to keep the valuable trinkets or jewelers disposing of patterns out of date.

From 1873 down to last year the amount of money paid out by the Government for old gold and plate annually has increased steadily. The high-water mark was reached in 1891, when the Government paid out for plate and jewelry \$4,635,710. In 1873 the amount was \$774,218, and it reached the million mark in 1880, the two-million mark in 1884, and the three-million mark in 1889. Except for the year 1891, when it went to \$4,000,000, it was between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 until last year, when it fell to \$2,810,284. The Philadelphia mint melts nine-tenths of the plate and jewelry presented to the Government. Payment is generally made in gold when the jewelry is of that metal.

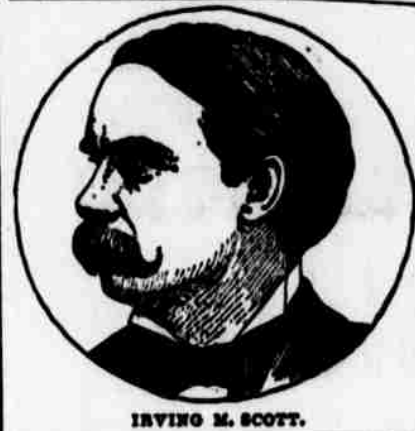
Ziegler Jones, of the weighing department of the mint, said yesterday that the principal metal received was gold, as the mint did not receive silver, but simply refined it 999 fine. "There are," he said, "many people who deposit jewelry at the mint which is very valuable, but out of style. Many of them are stirred up in the matter by reading of robberies and realize that the keeping of old jewelry is a temptation for servants and sneak thieves. Only this morning a poor Russian left a heavy gold medal to be melted. It was given him for bravery in his native army. The net amount turned over to the astonished foreigner was \$90.

"By far the greatest amount of metal is sent to the mint from jewelers, dentists, and assayers. As a rule, we do not accept a deposit which will net in the assay under \$100. The hard times have a very great influence on the amount of jewelry received from private individuals."—Philadelphia Times.

#### BUILT THE OREGON.

The Man Who Did It Famed Chiefly for His Integrity.

Irving M. Scott, the man who built the battle ship Oregon, is the head of the Union Iron Works, San Francisco. He is a native of Hoboken Mills, Baltimore County, Md., and is 41 years old. His father was a Pennsylvania Quaker clergyman and his mother was a devout Quakeress—two facts which account for the soundness of the Oregon's boilers and her trustworthiness as a ship. Young Scott was educated at a public school in Baltimore and at Milton Academy. In 1884 he began the study of mechanical engineering, and in 1888 he went to San Francisco to be a draftsman for the Union Iron Works, then the property of Col. Peter Donohue. In 1902 Mr. Scott went into the manufacture of mining machinery and



IRVING M. SCOTT.

designed many machines that are still used in heavy and deep mining. Soon, however, he returned to the Union Iron Works and has been the guiding spirit of that great plant ever since. Mr. Scott not only made a success of heavy machinery building, but he interested himself in the social and political life of San Francisco, and has occupied many important public positions in the metropolis of the coast. He has been a candidate for the State Senate, a member of the taxpayers' convention and a regent of the University of California. His wonderful success as a builder of battle ships has caused him to be called to St. Petersburg by the Government of the Czar, which wishes his advice about the building of big war ships for the Russian navy.

#### Fined the Judge.

Bob Rose, court stenographer, was down in Texas last summer, and formed the acquaintance of State Chairman Blake, of the Democratic committee. Blake is himself a character; but his father is still better. The old man is now a preacher, but he used to be a lawyer, and nothing pleases him more than to tell of the old code that obtained when he was "at the bar."

For one thing Elder Blake apologized for the unseemly tale he was going to tell, and then told it.

"I was on the grand jury that year, and there was little or nothing to do, Texas was as quiet as a sheepfold. So we watched for infractions of both law and custom. It is a well-known rule of law that a man letting down a pair of bars must let down the top bar first. Well, the judge came across my lot that morning, and let down the bottom bar first before he let his saddle horse across.

"So we indicted him. Being the accused, of course he couldn't sit on his own case, so the boys elected me judge to fill the vacancy, and we let him have counsel. He wouldn't plead guilty, so we found him guilty, and twelve of the grand jury, sitting as a petit jury, fined him a gallon of whiskey.

"In Texas half of the fines go to the county; and as we were the representatives of the county in that transaction we collected the fine, and turned it into the general fund—a glassful at a time."—Chicago Post.

#### Talking It Over.

Miss Macfall—I wouldn't marry a man who was less than 30 years old. Miss Kittish—Ah, selfish to the last, I see.

Miss Macfall—What is there selfish about that? Miss Kittish—Why, you wouldn't want, when you died of old age, to leave your husband in his prime and have a chance to get some young girl and be happy.

Taking time by the forelock causes lots of worry about things that never happen.

## MARVIN A. FARR,

849 MARQUETTE BLDG., 204 DEARBORN ST.,

CHICAGO.

## MONEY TO LOAN

On First Mortgage Real Estate Security  
at Current Rates.

Applications Considered on Good Vacant Property.

## IRWIN BROS.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

## Meat : Dealers.

5825 STATE STREET,  
Telephone Wentworth 517.

334-336 S. CLARK ST.,  
Telephone Harrison 516.

CHICAGO.

LEONARD J. EASTLAND.

GEORGE DUDDELETON.

TELEPHONE 1919

## Eastland & Duddleston

## BUTCHERS

27 and 29 Market Street, CHICAGO.

Hotels, Club Houses and Restaurants Supplied.

## AMERICAN Automatic Metallic Fire Escape Co.

123 HARTFORD BUILDING.

For Hotels, Factories, Residences,  
Public Buildings.

Always ready for use. Safe and durable. Does  
not require expert to operate.

A. W. NOHE, General Manager.

Telephone Main 3376

## Murphy & Lorimer Brick Company.

ROOM 407 WESTERN UNION BLDG.

## BERMUDEZ ASPHALT PAVING CO.

BUILDERS OF



## High-Class Streets.

Suite 1401 and 1402 Title and Trust Building,

Telephone Main 3152.

100 Washington Street.

JOHN McGILLEN, Vice President and General Manager.  
JOHN P. AGNEW, Secretary.

**A \$7.00 BOOK OF EUGENE FIELD'S POEMS.**  
Given free to each person interested in subscribing to the Eugene Field Monument Souvenir Fund. Subscriptions as low as \$1.00 will entitle the donor to this handsome volume (cloth bound, size 8x11) as a souvenir certificate of subscription to the fund toward building a monument to the Beloved Poet of Childhood. But for the noble contribution of the world's greatest artists this book could not have been manufactured for less than \$7. Address: EUGENE FIELD MONUMENT SOUVENIR FUND, 220 Post Office Building, Chicago, Ill. Mention this journal, so all contributions will be entered in our contribution.

## MURRAY & CO.,

Established 1860.



## BLANKETS

SQUARE WOOL, all prices.

DUCK-LINED, square and shaped, all grades.

STABLE BLANKETS, lined and unlined, all styles and qualities, cut to fit and guaranteed to stay on.

WATER-PROOF Horse and Wagon Covers.

WHITE DUCK Horse and Wagon Covers.

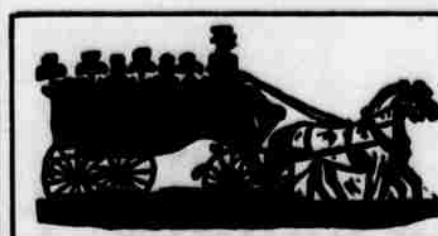
CHEMICAL DUCK Horse and Wagon Covers.

ANYTHING that can be made out of Duck or Canvas.

Note change of address:

333 S. CANAL ST.

## W. D. CURTIN & CO.,



## Undertakers Embalmers and Livery...

OFFICES.

148-150 Wells Street,  
Telephone North 689.

176 Grand Avenue,  
Telephone Main 3894.

LIVERY: 148 and 150 Wells Street.

Offices Open Day and Night.

## WM. EISFELDT, JR.,

## Funeral Director and Embalmer.

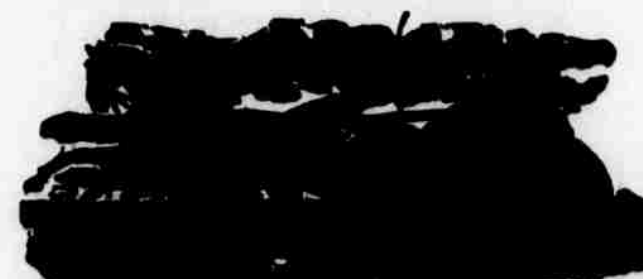


## LIVERY and BOARDING.

86 and 88 Racine Avenue,  
1387 North Clark Street.

TELEPHONE NORTH 270.

## JOHN ADANK,



## Livery, Boarding,

## SALE STABLES.

831 and 833 Webster Ave. (Tel. North 646.)

## CHAS. BURMEISTER,

## UNDERTAKER!

303 Larrabee Street,

Telephone North 185.

CHICAGO, ILL.

THOMAS GAHAN,  
Telephone Yards 635.

THOMAS BYRNE,  
Telephone Wentworth 929.

## Gahan & Byrne,

## CONTRACTORS!